Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

# Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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VOL. XXIV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 9, 1927 No. 7

## MAETERLINCK'S BLUE BIRD TO BE GIVEN BY FRENCH MARIONETTES

### Afternoon Performance of "Uncle Wiggily in Wonderland."

### COMPANY HEADED BY JEAN GROS

### Played to Approximately Two Million People Last Season.

The famous French Marionettes, headed by Jean Gros, will present in McCullough Gymnasium next Monday evening Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird"; a matinee performance of "Uncle Wiggily in Wonderland" will also be given.

This is the first time that entertainment of this sort has been given at Middlebury, and from the seat sale an unusual amount of enthusiasm is being shown.

The company headed by Jean Gros is by far the most outstanding marionette organization in the country. Last season in America the French Marionettes played over 385 performances to approximately two million people, a record that many legitimate productions find it hard to approach.

Three studios worked for six months on the production of "The Blue Bird" and all critics who have seen this performance declare it to be a real achievement of the theatre. Eleven scenes exquisitely lighted, solid sets such as Belasco might envy, decorations of the highest order presented by a company of artists including a harpist, pianist, violinist, tenor, baritone, contralto, actors and assistants trained to the point of perfection.

Questions are being asked how Mr. Gros managed to obtain the rights to produce "The Blue Bird." In Mr. Gros' own words "We approached Monsieur Maeterlinck with fear and trembling but with the hope that the famous poet would still have his great fondness for the Marionette since he had written that unforgettable work "The Death of Tintagiles" for Marionettes.

"After presenting all the facts to the author Monsieur Maeterlinck consented to let us use this classic and went so far as to discuss the direction of the original production. He also gave us old programs, criticisms gathered in France, Germany, America—in fact all over the world, and many original sketches from which the puppet scenes were devised."

While "Uncle Wiggily" by H. R. Garis was originality written as a children's performance, it has a forceful appeal for adults, and on all occasions has been received with unanimous applause.

The matinee will begin at 3:30, and the evening performance at 8:15. Season ticket holders are reminded that further exchange of seats is not required, as the seating play used in the Congregational Church will be effective.

### Armistice Day Schedule

Chapel service on Armistice Day will be held between the third and fourth periods.

President Moody is making arrangements to obtain a speaker and special music will be provided by the choir.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

First period—8:05 to 9:00.
Second period—9:05 to 10:00.
Third period—10:05 to 10:45.
Chapel service—10:50 to 11:30.
Fourth period—11:35 to 12:30.
Afternoon classes will be as usual.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Students attending Vermont-Middlebury game are warned that absolutely no cuts may be taken before or after any college recess.

## Evenly Matched Teams to Meet In Gridiron Classic Saturday

### Catamounts in Excellent Condition for Coming Contest.

### CAPTAIN SMITH BACK TO FORM

### Revised Lineup to Make Best Combination This Season.

By LEIGHTON A. SANDERS
Sporting Editor of the Vermont Cynic

With the Vermont-Amherst game called off on account of the flood the Catamounts will start practice this week with everybody in excellent shape with the exception of Damon, the Vermont tackle. However his place is being ably filled by Burnstein who suffered an early season injury to his knee. While he is not as fast as Damon he has an advantage in weight of about twenty pounds. This will give the Green and Gold line an added strength in weight. This leaves Sirois the only man on the line under 165 pounds.

There is however one drawback to the cancelling of the Amherst game. Coach McAvoy had intended to use several new plays in the contest so as to familiarize the team to these plays before the second state championship game. These will probably be tried against the freshman and seconds this week in scrimmage and will undoubtedly be used against the Blue and White at Centennial Field Saturday.

It will be a far different team than took the field two weeks ago against Norwich at Northfield. Captain Smith is back to his old form again and his punts will probably give Vermont a great advantage in the booting department. He will also take care of the forward passing an art at which he is nearly unbeatable. Vermont coaches and fans do not feel that the Cadets had any right to beat the Catamounts. With all due credit to Norwich it is admitted that the soldiers certainly had the best team on the field two weeks ago, but the Catamount tutors do not feel that Vermont played anywhere near their usual form. Whit this in mind Vermont fans feel confident that the Green and Gold will be on the long end of the score Saturday.

With two exceptions the Vermont eleven will line up the same as against Norwich. These two will be the replacing of Damon by Burnstein and the shifting of "Jack" Conway from quarter to halfback. His position will be filled in by Estabrook who looked like a veteran at this new position yesterday at the practice session. The rest of the lineup will be the same with Sirois and Robinson at the wings, Burnstein and Winchenbach tackles, Kropper and Levine guards and O'Keefe center. Estabrook will call signals, Conway and Scutakes will play

(Continued on page 3)

ROLLIN A. FURBUSH '28
Captain of the Panthers

**MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT FOOTBALL SCORES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1894-Middlebury | 0 | Vermont | 14 |
| Middlebury | 19 | Vermont | 0 |
| 1897-Middlebury | 0 | Vermont | 14 |
| 1899-Middlebury | 0 | Vermont | 49 |
| 1900-Middlebury | 31 | Vermont | 6 |
| Middlebury | 0 | Vermont | 21 |
| 1901-Middlebury | 12 | Vermont | 0 |
| Middlebury | 0 | Vermont | 20 |
| 1913-Middlebury | 7 | Vermont | 10 |
| 1914-Middlebury | 0 | Vermont | 0 |
| 1915-Middlebury | 6 | Vermont | 6 |
| 1916-Middlebury | 6 | Vermont | 2 |
| 1917-No game | | | |
| 1918-Middlebury | 0 | Vermont | 0 |
| 1919-Middlebury | 20 | Vermont | 14 |
| 1920-Middlebury | 6 | Vermont | 0 |
| 1921-Middlebury | 7 | Vermont | 14 |
| 1922-Middlebury | 0 | Vermont | 32 |
| 1923-Middlebury | 0 | Vermont | 13 |
| 1924-Middlebury | 15 | Vermont | 0 |
| 1925-Middlebury | 6 | Vermont | 7 |
| 1926-Middlebury | 13 | Vermont | 0 |

### Y. W. Speaker Detained.

Miss Katharine Ashworth, national traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A. was scheduled to speak at the Y. W. meeting here last night but was detained on account of flood conditions. In her absence an impromptu social hour, featured by community singing, formed the weekly program.

### Blue Eleven Will Enter Game At Full Strength

### COMPARATIVE SCORES FAVOR INVADERS

### Panthers Perfecting Defense To Stop Vermont's Plunges

Saturday morning the Middlebury football squad will leave for Burlington by automobile for the annual gridiron struggle with the University of Vermont Catamounts. This game never fails to be the most colorful and hardest fought battle of the State Series each year due to the intense rivalry between the Blue and the Green and Gold. The game this year promises to be unusually hard-fought since both teams are evenly matched in strength. Middlebury has a slight edge on paper by reason of comparative scores. Both elevens have suffered defeats at the hands of Williams and Tufts. The Panthers went down before the Purple by a 20-13 score while the Catamounts were taken by a 12-0 tally. Tufts pinned a 16-7 defeat on Klevenow's eleven at Medford, and the same Jumbo team crushed U. V. M. at Burlington 22-0. In the past comparative scores have meant little or nothing in the state contests, so no just comparison of the relative strength of the rivals can be drawn from these games.

Coach Klevenow is bending every effort this week to the perfection of defensive that will stop the plunging attack of the Vermonters. The postponement of the game with Norwich was beneficial to the whole team in general as all the injuries will have disappeared and the Blue eleven will enter the game with its full strength for the first time since the opening game with Williams. No overconfidence appears in the ranks of the Middlebury squad as Coach Klevenow will not permit any of his players to regard the game as already won. A knowledge and deep respect for the strength of the Vermont eleven keeps the players keyed to a high pitch in all the practice sessions in anticipation of the traditional meeting with Middlebury's greatest rivals Saturday.

The starting lineup will probably consist of Palmer and Jones at the wing berths, Huntington and Sinclair in the tackle positions, Allen and Bedell, guards, Webber at center, Gollnick calling the signals, Hinman and Whittemore in at the halfback positions, and Guarnaccia at full.

### FROSH ELECTIONS.

Glenn Furbush of Salem, Mass., was elected Freshman member to the student council and Henry R. Miller of Syracuse, N. Y., was chosen chairman of the Freshman Frolic committee at a meeting of Freshman class held Monday afternoon.

## PROBABLE LINE-UP

*MIDDLEBURY*

GUARNACCIA
Fullback

HINMAN
Right Half

WHITTEMORE
Left Half

GOLLNICK
Quarterback

| JONES | FURBUSH | BEDELL | WEBBER | ALLEN | HUNTINGTON | PALMER |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Right End | Right Tackle | Right Guard | Center | Left Guard | Left Tackle | Left End |

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Left End | Left Tackle | Left Guard | Center | Right Guard | Right Tackle | Right End |
| SIROIS | BURNSTEIN | KROPPER | O'KEEFE | LEVINE | WINCHENBACH | ROBINSON |

Quarterback
ESTABROOK

Left Half
CONWAY

Right Half
SCUTAKES

Fullback
SMITH

*VERMONT*

## GAME AND LECTURE POSTPONED BECAUSE OF FLOOD WATERS

### No Communication Established With Norwich Team

### TELEGRAM RECEIVED FROM VAN DRUTEN

### Boathouse Only Middlebury College Building Inundated

Flood conditions which have caused untold damage to New England states had their first noticable effect on Middlebury students, Friday evening, when the Van Druten lecture was cancelled. No word was received from the speaker until Sunday when Professor H. G. Owen received a telegram sent Friday by Mr. Van Druten stating that he would not beable to appear.

Anticipating the probability of no game Saturday the rally scheduled for Friday evening was also called off by the Waubanakees. Although it was known that all roads over the mountains were practically impassable Middlebury students did not until noon give up hope of the arrival of the Norwich team.

All telephone connections beyond Burlington and Rutland were completely severed for over 24 hours and no word has yet been received from the horsemen. Until communication with Norwich is established no definite announcement can be made as to

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## CANCELLING OF U.V.M. CONTEST IN BALANCE

### Hold Conference to Decide As to Advisability of Game.

Whether or not the Vermont-Middlebury game will be played has not yet been definitely decided but unless word is received to the contrary from Burlington the game will be played as scheduled.

Dr. A. K. Aldinger, director of athletics and assistant coach H. O. Dresser of the University of Vermont together with President Paul D. Moody and Coach Arthur M. Brown held a conference at the Middlebury Inn last evening to decide whether or not the game would be played.

Burlington, situated as it is at the mouth of the Winooski river is intensely aware of the suffering and destruction which has resulted from the flood. For this reason it was for a time thought inadvisable to have the contest because of the comment that it would necessarily arouse.

It was pointed out in the conference however that other games are being held under similar conditions and Dr. Aldinger and Coach Dresser suggested that the game could be of material benefit to flood relief work if half of the proceeds were turned over to the American Red Cross for use in the stricken areas. In event that the game is held such disposition of the proceeds will probably be made.

Dr. Aldinger and Coach Dresser are going to put the facts before the Burlington Chamber of Commerce today and unless the latter body strongly disapproves of the contest it is probable that it will be held.

No special transportation will be provided for Middlebury students who wish to attend the game but if the game is played, Saturday's classes will be omitted making it imperative that absolutely no cuts be taken Friday or Sunday.

# Middlebury Campus

**Formerly The Undergraduate**

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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## *SPIRIT OF MIDDLEBURY*

Although situated in the heart of the flooded areas of Vermont, Middlebury has not had a chance to realize the full significance of the rain of last Thursday and Friday until the past three days. Practically every town in the vicinity has paid its toll, but Middlebury has scarcely been touched. In song, "the college on the HILL" has long been lauded, and on Saturday night we certainly had occassion for rejoicing in its location.

To what has been said of the floods, in the editorial columns of daily newspapers, in the news columns, and in chapel services, little can be added of any importance. The facts and suppositions brought out in these sources can only be emphasized. Middlebury does not need to share the sufferings of the population in other towns; but there are times when sympathy is an excellent substitute for suffering.

The SPIRIT OF MIDDLEBURY is one that we can boast of wholeheartedly. And it will be the fostering of this spirit of courage, of hope, of sympathy and of affection that can aid materially in the years it will take for Vermont to recover her serious losses.

## *THIRTY-THREE CENTS*

Someone has recommended to the Campus that the Campus recommend to the Student Curriculum Committee that the Curriculum Committee recommend to the Administration that everytime a member of the faculty cut a class, the members should have the privilege of suing the college treasurer for damages totaling thirty-three cents. A novel idea. And next, someone will suggest that the same privilege be extended to apply to cuts taken by students voluntarily. Financially speaking, the latter would prove quite profitable in many cases under the present cut-as-you-please system.

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The success of Dramatic Club productions depends almost as much upon its audiences as its stage work. Whether you are a member of the acting body of the Club or simply a member of the audience, you have an excellent opportunity to aid in advancing the status of the organization. College spirit can be shown in the Playhouse as well as on Porter Field.

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Spreading false alarms of breaking dams, and issuing fake calls for help would be intolerable from a freshman, approximately criminal from a senior, but when an alumnus tries it under the label of a joke, it isn't worth discussing.

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If the Norwich eleven had arrived on Saturday, they might have quite aptly substituted water wings for shoulder pads on Porter Field.

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Although Dame Rumor seceded to the rule of Dam Rumor over the week-end, the influence of neither can be questioned.

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Yellow ribbons and indisposed pea-green wearers are a conspicuous as well as effective combination.

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There seems to be an unprecedented loss of men's fraternity pins on the women's campus this year. Even the Deans can't control amourettes.

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Being a senior covers a multitude of sins.

## VIEWPOINTS

### *MORE SCEPTICISM.*

The other day in class an undergraduate advanced the statement that the "age of scepticism" among the youth of today is longer than it was in generations past, and by his tone he implied this was a fact upon which we are to be congratulated. He was saying nothing original. He was merely crystalizing the half-expressed beliefs of the majority of undergraduates not only in Middlebury College but, if the word of journalism may be trusted, in most of the colleges of the United States.

Is this statement correct? Is the age of scepticism longer today than it was fifty years ago? Or is there any scepticism at all today? I am of the opinion that if it could be proved that scepticism actually exists in the greater body of college students, that would be a highly encouraging sign. For scepticism, or doubt, implies thinking; it is a state which cannot be attained without thought. And we undergraduates actually do mighty little thinking.

We rationalize, it's true. There isn't a thing which we cannot prove to ourselves to be good for us, or bad for us, depending upon the degree of enthusiasm we feel in contemplating it. But further than a rationalization, we refuse to go. Mentally, we drift. The fault, perhaps, isn't entirely our own. We are encouraged to cram for examinations; we are discouraged when we exhibit tendencies to do a bit of thoughtful reading on our own account. Classes and courses are too important to suffer interference from thoughtful students, as many a professor has aptly said. But all that is beside the point—and from the professor's standpoint, highly debatable, of course.

However, it is a fact as undergraduates we have no need to think and therefore do not. Our dads and grand-dads did. Of that we can feel certain. They had to. When education was a self-education, naturally it came dangerously near to forcing the self-educators to do some mental work for themselves. They could not have truths tabulated in A-B-C fashion upon a blackboard before them. They could not be told in the main ideas—if any—in Shelley's "Defense of Poetry." They could not be shown how to extract the eleventh rott with a log. book. In many instances, they had to squint by candlelight at fine type, striving with aching heads to understand just what Shelley was saying—if he really was saying something. And that situation couldn't help but make them think.

Such being the case, what was more natural than that their "sceptical age"—whatever that is—should have been short? The fact that we have more science books on our shelves than they had doesn't mean that we as undergraduates have more science. It probably means we have less. Where one or two books were all they had, there was some hope of wading through them. Where two or three dozen are handed us now, who has time to look through even the first chapters?

No; scepticism is not a result of greater scientific knowledge. It comes from thinking for oneself. It means that the individual has been questioning within himself; and in answering his own questions, he has been unable to accept what books are trying to have him accept.

More scepticism among undergraduates would be an exceedingly heartening sign. It might imply they were cutting classes to learn something for themselves. It might imply they were reading something not "assigned." Most assuredly it would imply that they were thinking for themselves.

And nothing could be better than that. For where thinking is carried far enough, scepticism cannot exist. Thus the plum which gives of its flesh for the sake of the seed finds itself destroyed by the growing plant.

We ought to try to limit ourselves in self-congratulating. Much of the time thus spent might better be used in getting sceptical. And then, having attained to the state which we unjustly claim at present, we might find some cause for self laudation. It's a good thing to be sceptical. It's like thumping yourself with a club: it feels so good when you stop.

Less complaining because the steam valves stick and more opportunity to go out and cut some firewood for ourselves would do wonders toward improving our mental and moral digestive systems and sweetining our dispositions. It might even go so far as to cause the League of Nations to become unnecessary—but that is another subject, or course.

## CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

**Wednesday—**
8:00 p. m. English Club Meeting, Pearsons Social Hall.

**Friday—**
7:15 p. m. Football Rally, McCullough Gymnasium.

**Sunday—**
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President P. D. Moody, Mead Chapel.

**Monday—**
3:00 p. m. "Uncle Wiggily," Jean Gros' Marionettes, McCullough Gymnasium.
8:15 p. m. "The Blue Bird," Jean Gros' Marionettes, McCullough Gymnasium.

### *IS CHRIST COLLEGIATE?*

Communications from several alumni have been received lauding or discrediting the editorial "Is Christ Collegiate," which appeared in the *Campus* three weeks ago. One subscriber from Detroit addressed to the editor an inquiry as to what fraternity Christ would probably join. Several alumni as well as undergraduates seriously disapproved of dressing Christ in a track suit or a blazer and resented making Him the football captain. A student at Boston University wrote, "I heartily and headedly endorse your sentiments and offer congratulations. . . . . ."

The following letter received from a graduate of Connecticut Agricultural college is most interesting as it opens up the other side of the question: " . . . . . it is highly commendable to bring the subject to the forefront. The questions asked are very pertinent.

"What is religion? It is the relation one sustains to a supreme being, so immeasurably supreme that the mind of man cannot conceive what He may be like. '. . . . eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man what God has prepared for those who love Him' (1 Corintheans 2, 9). How then can we conceive of what he is like? Is not he far superior to his works? Is not the being who created the world above the creation?

"The reason why much religion is criticized is that it is not genuine, but only a form which always deserves adverse criticism. If the student has lost his religion, it is more than probable that he had only the *form*, which can easily be forgotten. The genuine is a gift, not an acquirement. If one is surrounded by the right influences, his religion will grow naturally, like seed sown on good ground, but otherwise it will be like seed sown among the thorns or on stony ground, or by the wayside. There is no standing still while in college.

"If religion is not inculcated into one's being early in life and has not had a steady development during youth it is improbable that it will have a rebirth in or after college, and since the college period is one largely of mental development, one's faith will grow stronger or weaker according to the influences brought to bear upon the individual; hence the importance of right influences, and especially during the formative period.

"Why is conversation in which Christ enters avoided? The fact that our religion is the most important matter in connection with our lives, and the fact that Christ is the sublime being that he is should be reasons for making him the center of our study and conversation.

"The world applauds the thought that Christ would be a football captain or a member of Phi Beta Kappa, but his mission was, and would be again, infinitely above seeking such honors."

## Song Contest Extended Until Next February

As announced by Professor Charles B. Wright last Thursday the songs submitted for the Campus Alma Mater song contest have been declared unsuited for permanent adoption. In all, sixteen contributions were received from members of the faculty, alumni and students. Several of them were very good and have been recommended for possible insertion in the next edition of the College song book.

In view of the unsuitability of the songs sent in, the CAMPUS has decided to extend the contest three months until the first of February. During this time words only for an alma mater will be solicited; the two best lyrics will be chosen; and later a similar contest will be initiated for music for the words. More specific rules regarding the contest will be issued next week.

## Reporters and Assistant Manager Elected to Campus

Dorothea Higgins '30, Christine Allison '30, Georgia Lyon '29, Arthur Brush '29 and Thomas Sun '30 were elected reporters at a meeting of the CAMPUS board held Friday afternoon in Old Chapel.

Charles Honsberger '30 was also elected to the position of temporary assistant business manager at the same meeting.

### STU G MEETING.

Dean Eleanor S. Ross spoke at the November meeting of the Student Government Association last Tuesday afternoon on the subject "What Price Authority?" During the business meeting it was voted to levy a fine of twenty-five cents for unexcused absence from Student Government meetings.

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Bruno M. Schmidt, instructor in geology, has been chosen as new faculty advisor for the Delta Sigma fraternity.

# HARRIERS TO MEET U. V. M. SATURDAY

## Varsity and Yearlings Will Run In Separate Races.

Both the varsity and the freshmen cross country teams will invade Burlington, Saturday, November 12, to run in a three mile contest against U. V. M. that morning. The Blue team defeated the Green runners last year with a score of 25-30, and will try desperately to repeat the victory this season.

A close race is expected, the Panthers having shown considerable power in their meet against Williams two weeks ago and Coach Brown states that his men will be in top form Saturday. Very little is known of the strength of the upstaters, but if they are anywhere near as strong as last year, Middlebury will have to run a nip and tuck battle from start to finish.

Tryouts for the yearling runners were held Saturday to decide who would compete against the Catamount cubs this week end. They displayed good form and considerable speed. Many of them will make strong bids for varsity berths next season. The trials were run over the local 3-mile course. The Frosh and the varsity will work out together for the remainder of the week. The Freshman team will be composed of seven men.

The first ten to finish in the trials were: R. Sanzo, first, with A. Hanson, second, only a foot behind; K. Cox third; G. Thayer, fourth; followed by C. Affleck, R. Amerman, P. Bates, P. Ciavarre, R. Calef and D. Eastman, in order.

Both teams will leave Middlebury early Saturday morning by auto. The Freshmen will run at 11:30 and the Varsity at 12:00.

## STATISTICS OF MIDDLEBURY SQUAD

Marshall J. Klevenow, coach.
Rollin A. Furbush, captain.
Albert D. Leahy, manager.
Chauncey A. Niles, assistant manager.

| Name | Pos. | Wgt |
|---|---|---|
| Palmer | LE | 160 |
| Huntington | LT | 175 |
| Allen | LG | 185 |
| Webber | C | 155 |
| Bedell | RG | 170 |
| Furbush (Capt) | RT | 180 |
| Jones | RE | 170 |
| Gollnick | QB | 140 |
| Whittemore | LHB | 160 |
| Hinman | RHB | 155 |
| Guarnaccia | FB | 175 |
| **Substitutes** | | |
| McLaughlin | QB | 140 |
| Johnson | QB or HB | 145 |
| Gruggel | HB | 150 |
| McLeod | HB | 165 |
| Balkus | HB | 150 |
| Ransom | FB | 160 |
| Chromec | FB | 160 |
| Maynard | E | 165 |
| Tate | E | 165 |
| Goltry | E | 160 |
| Hendrix | G | 185 |
| Lance | G | 170 |
| MacNary | G or C | 175 |
| Levine | G | 160 |
| Morse | G | 155 |
| Sinclair | T | 200 |
| Wright | T | 180 |
| Wilson | T | 195 |
| Sun | C | 140 |

**MIDDLEBURY'S SEASON**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 13, | Williams | 20 |
| Middlebury | 12, | M. A. C. | 0 |
| Middlebury | 7, | Tufts | 16 |
| Middlebury | 12, | Hamilton | 13 |
| (Contested) | | | |

Orange, N. J.—(IP)—Harry Kernan, 17, is dead here from injuries received while playing his first game as a member of the Columbia High School football team. Before his injury, which was a broken vertebra young Kernan was hailed as a hero in the game. It was not thought that he was seriously injured when he was carried from the field, and the game proceeded without him. Later his back was found to be broken, and he died later.

Births exceeded deaths in Japan by 940,000 last year.

## STATISTICS OF VERMONT SQUAD

W. J. McAvoy, head Coach
H. O. Dresser and W. V. Rattan, assistant coaches.
J. A. Smith, captain.
C. H. Stevens, manager.

| Name | Pos. | Wgt. |
|---|---|---|
| *Smith (Capt) | FB | 170 |
| *Conway | QB | 153 |
| *Estabrook | QB or HB | 152 |
| Mace | HB | 171 |
| *Scutakes | HB | 169 |
| Goursen | HB | 168 |
| Macomber | HB | 160 |
| *Sirois | LE | 155 |
| *Burnstein | LT | 185 |
| *Kropper | LG | 200 |
| *O'Keefe | C | 180 |
| *Levine | RG | 190 |
| *Winchenbach | RT | 185 |
| *Robinson | RE | 170 |
| Knapp | T | 174 |
| Leary | E | 165 |
| Palmer | E | 168 |
| Werner | G | 172 |
| Nilsen | T | 171 |
| Kersey | QB | 145 |
| Bray | QB | 140 |
| Olmstead | FB | 110 |

*Starting lineup.

**VERMONT'S SEASON**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vermont | 3, | Columbia | 32 |
| Vermont | 0, | Harvard | 21 |
| Vermont | 0, | Williams | 12 |
| Vermont | 40, | Providence | 0 |
| Vermont | 0, | Tufts | 22 |
| Vermont | 0, | Norwich | 13 |

Forty-nine points is the largest score ever made in a Middlebury-Vermont game. Vermont holds this record which was made in 1899. Since 1913 when football relations were resumed after a lapse of 12 years the largest score made is that of 32 points secured by Vermont in 1922. Middlebury's largest score is 31 points secured in 1900. Since then her largest score is that obtained in 1919, when she beat Vermont 20-14.

Greenville, S. C.—(IP)—In a sermon recently, a local Baptist minister denounced roundly the practice of hazing college freshmen, and gave as a means of ending the sport a plan by which faculty members should stay up all night watching the students. He had in his audience a majority of the students of Furman university and Greenville Women's College.

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—When teams representing the Army and Navy meet in football on the Pacific coast this month, they will play with a football autographed by President Coolidge. The game is to be played at Berkeley, Calif., as a part of Armistice Day celebrations.

# DELTA UPSILON WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

## Close Play Marks Finish of Tournament on Local Course.

Delta Upsilon's niblic wielders successfully worked their way to the college golf championship by defeating the strong D. K. E. combination in very closely contested team play. F. G. Bossert '29, D. U., defeated F. Sherman '29, D. K. E., 3-2; H. M. Weston '29, D. K. E., defeated S. F. Kelly '29, D. U., 5-4; to decide the championship C. H. Simmons '28, D. U., managed to nose out John Owen '30, D. K. E., one up on the nineteenth hole.

Delta Kappa Epsilon held the championship honors last year, when Henry Weston won the Middlebury College Open Championship in the fall of 1926. This is the first year the three man team method has been used and has proved to be very satisfactory. It gives the teams with three fairly good men a chance to win against a combination with an outstanding player. It is planned to use the new method in all future interfraternity golf contests.

Tournament summary:
First round—
K.D.R. vs. A.S.P.; Winner K.D.R.
Chi Psi vs. D.U.; Winner D.U.
B.K. vs. Neutrals; Winner B.K.
D.K.E. vs. S.P.E.; Winner D.K.E.
Second round:—
K.D.R. vs. D.U.; Winner D.U.
B.K. vs. D.K.E.; Winner D.K.E.
Finals:—
D.K.E. vs. D.U.; Winner D.U.

## Catamounts in Excellent Shape for Coming Contest

(Continued from page 1)

the halfback positions and Captain Smith will fill in at fullback.

This revised lineup will give Vermont the best combination that has yet taken the field this season.

Coach McAvoy will also have plenty of reserve strength ready Saturday should any of the regulars be injured. For reserve line strength he has Knapp who started the season but was layed up after the first game with a bad leg. Werner will also be ready to answer the call. Palmer who started in the Middlebury-Vermont game last year will be back on the squad after three weeks lay-off on account of a bad shoulder. For ends, Coach McAvoy has Leary and Rogers who although a little light are very fast. For backfield material there is Macomber, Mace, Bray, Kersey, Gourson and Olmstead. All of these men are as good as any one in the starting line up with the exception of Captain Smith.

# First Middlebury-Vermont Football Season Ends in Fight at Vergennes

Prompted by a letter received from an alumnus calling attention to several games played between Vermont and Middlebury in 1899, 1901 and 1902, a member of the CAMPUS staff consulted the old files of the CAMPUS and Undergraduate and found that a comparatively large portion of the intercollegiate football history of the two schools has been unpublished for several years.

Athletic relations between the University and Middlebury were begun in 1894 when a three game schedule was played. The first game was played October 20, at Athletic Park, Burlington, and resulted in a 14-0 victory for U. V. M. The second game played at Middlebury was 19-0 victory for the home team. To break the tie a third game was scheduled to be played at Vergennes.

This contest resulted in a cessation of athletic relations until 1897 and was a victory for neither team. It was a cold day, a drizzling snowstorm making the field wet and slippery. About 150 undergraduates from Middlebury and half that number from Burlington attended the game. The Burlington team had the advantage being heavier and finally made a touchdown toward the close of the first half. Before the second half had hardly begun Vermont was penalized 25 yards and refused to play. Middlebury conceded the point and after some wrangling the game was continued.

To quote from the Undergraduate, "One of the U. V. M. men went to slugging Wells, and very near the line, where several Middlebury people were standing, which raised a row, in which, however, none of the students were engaged and only two or three on either football team. It was mostly one man of the Vermonts who is unable to keep his temper in a game, and indulges in an unseemly amount of slugging, otherwise he is a good player."

The Undergraduate, with perhaps, slightly more than necessary partiality further says, "The Middlebury team surely played in a square and manly manner, nor stopped to question any of the decisions, while the Burlingtons kicked at every conceivable point and were not satisfied with the decisions of their own coach referee. The Middlebury crowd, which included several boys, yelled and jeered in an uncalled for manner, and in this respect the Burlington crowd was much superior."

The next game, played in 1897 was in sharp contrast to its predecessor, being featured by the entire absence of penalties and "kicking." It ended in a 14-0 victory for Vermont. A second game was scheduled for the season but no account of it can be found.

In 1899 the University of Vermont beat Middlebury 49-0. In 1900 two games were played, U. V. M. winning both. In 1901, each college scored a victory, the second game being played back of Old Chapel. Snow which fell the night before melted and made the field very muddy, giving the heavier U. V. M. team a decided advantage.

No more games seem to have been played until 1913, when through the efforts of President Thomas the two teams were brought together at Middlebury. Since then games have been played every year with the exception of 1917. Middlebury and Vermont have each won five contests and and there have been three tie games, two of them scoreless.

In the tabulated record of Middlebury-Vermont contest printed elsewhere in this issue, it will be noticed that the 1915 game was a 6-6 tie and not a 6-0 victory for Vermont as stated in previous years by the CAMPUS.

## Game and Lecture Cancelled Because of Flood Waters

(Continued from page 1)

when the game will be played, if at all.

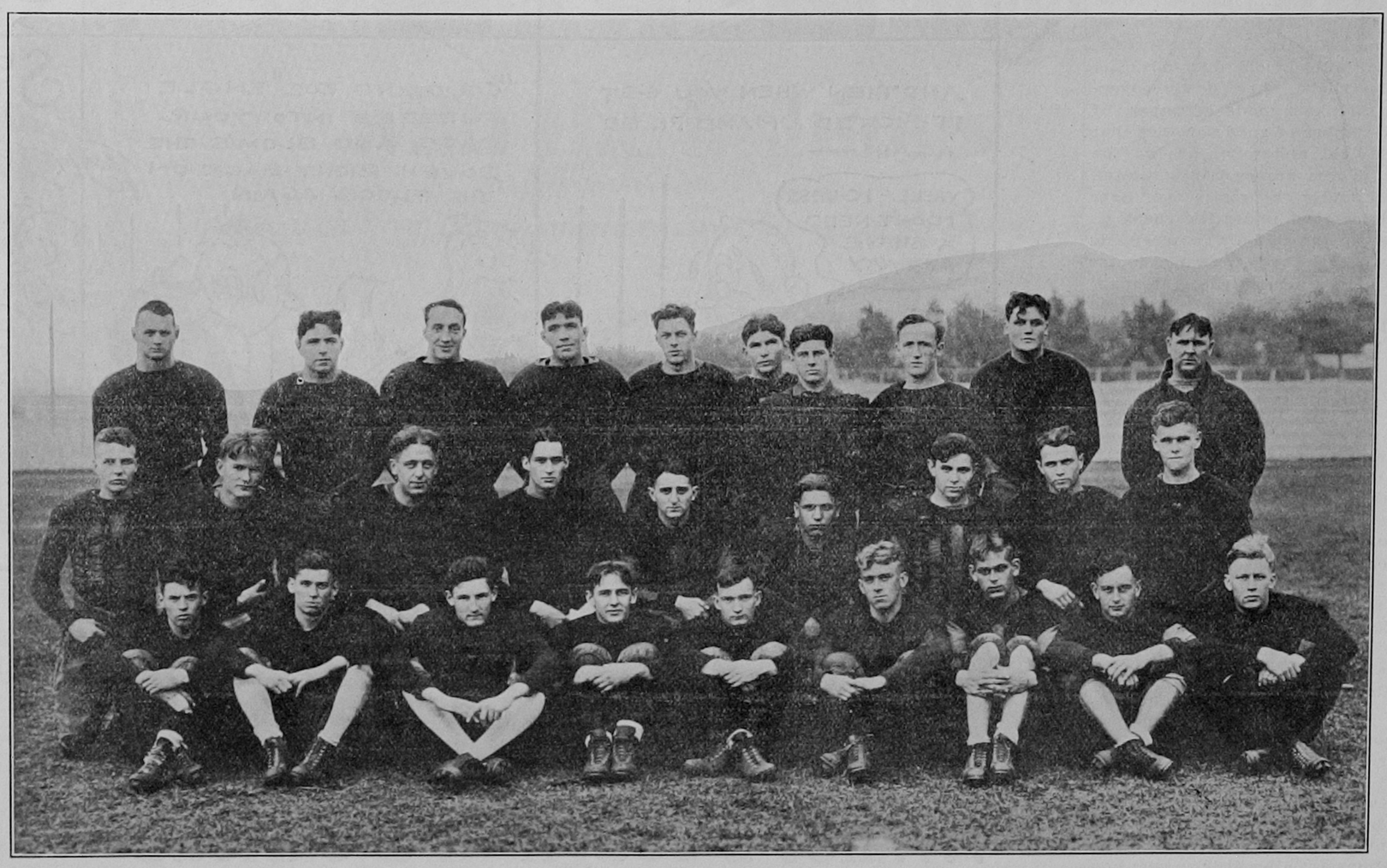
The Freshman team which was to have played the Dartmouth Frosh Saturday was also unable to make the trip and the game has been permanently cancelled.

The P-rade scheduled as a feature of Saturday afternoon has also been indefinitely postponed.

Several alumni however succeeded in reaching Middlebury experiencing many difficulties en route. James McLeod '26, Gorden Wiley '27, William Fales '27, "Bill" Rice '26, Earl A. Samson '27, Robert A. McDonald '26, Harold N. Durkee '24 and Mrs. Durkee (Helen Sheldon '25) were among those who were here for the weekend.

The only Middlebury college building which was in any way affected by the flood was the Boathouse which had about three feet of water flowing over its platform Sunday. Several undergraduates who tried to get one of the boats in order to make a survey of the surrounding flood conditions gave up the attempt when no suitable material could be found for a raft with which to cross the inundated field between the railroad tracks and the boathouse.

## NORWICH SQUAD



WHICH BEAT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT GRIDSTERS 13 TO 0.

# PRESIDENT MOODY SUNDAY SPEAKER

## "Bring Your Troubles to the House of the Lord."

Because of the heavy rains Dr. Stewart of Buffalo was unable to reach Middlebury for vespers on Sunday. President Moody, who in turn could not get to Andover, spoke in his place.

President Moody, speaking of the recent disaster chose as his text "Thou keepest him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee."

"Bring your troubles to the house of the Lord," he continued, "and you will see them in their true perspective and in the proper light.

"Man makes his plans, he brags about the progress that he has made, and the power that he holds; but that is only when nature smiles and is benign. When nature does not smile, all man's plans are of no avail and nature sweeps them all away. So man should be humble; as the wisest are humble because they know how powerless and incompetent they are before nature's wrath.

"But nature will smile again, and man soon forgetting her former wrath will again make his plans, only to have the lesson reiterated.

"It is hard to explain to oneself at such a time why nature should at one blow sweep away both good and evil. We cannot feel that it is just blind nature, and one is tempted to say at a time like this 'Has God gone crazy?'

"Some would say that God was punishing mankind, but we know that God does not punish that way. Such disasters are accounted for by the natural laws of science.

"We cannot know the reason for all things; we can only trust in God who 'Doeth all things, and doeth all things well.'"

### National Tuberculosis Ass'n Gives Cold Weather Advice

(By Helena L. Williams)

Too much cannot be said at this time of year about the importance of fortifying ourselves against colds, influenza and related infectious diseases.

One of the best means of doing this is to keep our bedroom windows open at night throughout the cold weather season. Most of us allow less and less fresh air into our homes as the thermometer falls, though doctors tell us there is no need to fear cold outdoor air provided the body is kept sufficiently warm. Of course, we need more woolen blankets and quilts and they must be of light weight so as not to interfere with proper rest. These are not cheap. But compared to the cost of medicines and lowered resistance that a bad cold demands, the expense is slight. Less costly coverings are blankets made of paper, of which a number of good varieties that are both light and warm are on the market. These are especially useful, if placed under the mattress,or over the mattress and under the sheet, as they prevent the cold air from seeping through. Bath and dressing rooms can be kept warm during the night so that the body will not be exposed to chill upon rising. Then, too, let us not be ashamed of bed socks and flannel night clothes if the climate and the consistency of our blood make them necessary. Pride and a tendency to shiver are no excuse for sleeping in stuffy rooms.

We all know that tuberculosis patients the world over are required to sleep outdoors winter and summer, and hundreds of thousands of cases have returned to normal health under that regime. To impress upon the public the value of fresh air is the one chief function of the National Tuberculosis Association, which is conducting its twentieth annual Christmas seal sale in December.

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Macon, Ga.—(IP) — Freshmen at Mercer college are happy.

The ban which allowed them to smoke only corn cob pipes, has been lifted by the senior class at the Baptist university. The other freshmen regulations are all still in vogue, however.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Robert L. Brokenshire '20 is now with the John L. Paige Company, insurance, in Boston.

Alton H. Seymour '25 and H. Carleton Seymour '27 are with the Vermont Marble Company at Proctor.

W. Douglas Harris '27 is working at the National City Bank and studying in New York City.

Charles H. Shedd '27 and Paul V. Waldo '27 are at Harvard Medical School.

E. Payson Crane '27 is making a six months' tour of Europe.

Lloyd C. Harris ex'26 is in newspaper work at Patchogue, L. I.

R. Haviland Staples '25 is now located permanently in Chicago. His address is 444 Roslyn Place.

John Gettens '23 is taking graduate work in chemistry at Harvard.

Edward McClure '25 has completed his course in the Harvard School of Business Administration and is now with the Boston offices of the United Fruit Company. He is living at the Chauncey Apartments, Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

Russell E. Duncan ex-'22 has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., where he has a position as instructor at Girard College. His address is 888 Corinthian Avenue.

Charles R. Howard '24, who has recently been appointed to the United States Department of Justice, is now in Boston performing certain duties in connection with his new work.

Allen D. Bliss '23 is engaged in chemical research work at Harvard for his Ph. D. degree. He is also doing the copy editing and proof work on the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

## 10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the November 7, 1917 issue of the CAMPUS.)

Middlebury and Norwich battled to a 7-7 tie on Howard Field, Northfield, Saturday afternoon. There was a hard wind blowing and a snowstorm was in progress when the teams lined up, but corsidering the adverse weather conditions the game was well played and was said by some to have been the fastest game seen in Vermont for several years.

### PROFESSOR LACALLE ON LECTURE TOUR

Professor J. Moreno Lacalle started yesterday on a lecture tour which will be of great interest to those following Spanish courses in Middlebury and which will undoubtedly spread the fame of the Spanish School here.

He will be gone until Sunday and during that time he will give lectures on Spanish Art, Literature, Customs, and Costumes, at the following places: Rutgers University and the New Jersey College for Women on Wednesday; the New Jersey State Teachers' Association on Thursday; Spanish Club, Barnard College on Saturday; and on Friday he will preside at the Spanish Round Table Discussion at The New Jersey State Teachers' Association.

### D. U. Wins Game.

Following a challenge of Kappa Delta Rho and acceptance by Delta Upsilon fraternity to a game of touch ball, a fast tussle was played October 30 with D. U. victorious 40 to 13.

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at Novak's Store

Come in and look around
BOOK CASES any color you wish $2.50 each
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Another lot of those
$2.49 BRIDGE LAMPS
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Watch for the Little Mam in the window.

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YES SIR— SHE'S MY BABY!
AND IT TAKES YOU TILL 4:50 TO FIND A MISSING DIME IN THE CASH BALANCE
ONLY TEN MINUTES TO DASH OUT AND GET A SHAVE
AND THEN A GUST OF WIND SCATTERS ALL THE PAPER MONEY ON THE FLOOR
CAN YOU BEAT THAT FOR HARD LUCK!
AND THEN WHEN YOU GET IT PICKED UP AND PILED AGAIN —
WELL— I GUESS I DON'T NEED A SHAVE ANYWAY
"COUGHING JOE" ENGLE BREEZES INTO YOUR CAGE AND BLOWS THE DOUGH RIGHT BACK ON THE FLOOR AGAIN
SOMETHING IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE!
SAY— GO OUT AND BUY YOURSELF A PACK OF OLD GOLDS— NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
TWENTY

OLD GOLD
*The Smoother and Better Cigarette*
.... not a cough in a carload
15¢
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### BEYOND THE HORIZON

New England is starting to recuperate from the greatest flood disaster in its history.

Walter F. Brown of Toledo has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Turkey has just finished taking the first census in its history.

Senator DuPont of Delaware has had an artificial larynx substituted for his own.

The Fall-Sinclair trial has been stopped because of alleged jury tampering by the defendants.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has taken train 13 off its schedule because of complaints from superstitious people.

The Government of Brazil has bought $36,000,000 in gold from the United States.

Lieut. A. J. Williams flew an airplane at the unofficial speed of 322 miles an hour Sunday.

The rate of increase of marriages in the United States is being outstripped by the rate of increase in divorces.

A group of American Indians have decided to tell Mayor Thompson that there is propaganda in the American history textbooks detrimental to the deeds of Indian warriors.

Yesterday was election day in many states with important issues at stake especially in New York.

Admiral Magruder has been relieved of his command of the Philadelphia Navy Yard because of articles criticising the Navy.

The Mayoralty situation in Indianapolis is still hanging fire and it is expected that the courts will have to settle the issue.

South Africa has just adopted a flag of its own which will be co-equal with the Union Jack.

The President of Greece was shot, but not seriously wounded in Athens last week.

Doctor Julius Wagner von Jauregg of Vienna has been awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine for 1927.

The membership in The Young Men's Christian Association in the U. S. and Canada has surpassed the million mark.

Senator Curtis of Kansas has become a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

Foreign Governments will pay the United States $96,574,000 on their war debts December 15.

Two brothers have bought the entire town of Alladin, Wyoming.

Americans have obtained an interest in the important Mosul oil region.

The Captain of the Barendrecht, who rescued Ruth Elder and her partner has been presented with $1,000 by the citizens of Wheeling, West Va.

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Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Jacob Slagel, famous Princeton athlete, who was on two championship football teams, has been appointed as the assistant to Dean Gauss of Princeton college.


Congregational Church
Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.

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Your
PHOTOGRAPH
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Up Stairs It Pays to Climb

Queen Quality Shoes
For Young Women
RALSTON AND WALK-OVER SHOES
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THE EMPORIUM
B. W. Warren, Prop.
Middlebury, Vt.


## Alumni and Faculty Meet in London

Eleanor Manley '27 and Howard Cutler '27, studying in London, write that they have found Middlebury people even in that part of the globe. They saw Edward Payson Crane '27 on their first day in London and since then have met Ruth Collins '25 and have had tea with Professor and Mrs. Lewis Hathaway, who expect to be in London until December.

Miss Manley and Mr. Cutler are enjoying the opportunities awarded them by the Dutton Fellowship. Mail to them may be addressed to 31 Upper Bedford Place, Russell Square, London, W. C. 1, England.

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Mrs. Pamelia S. Powell, secretary to the President, returned Monday evening from a two and a half weeks' vacation in New York state.

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### Library Open Until Midnight For "Heavy Grind" at Princeton

Demands on the Princeton University library have become so heavy that for the first time in the 180 years of Princeton as an educational institution the library will have to keep open from 8 in the morning until midnight, beginning Monday.

This is believed to be the first time that any college library in the country has kept its doors open regularly until such a late hour. While no general conclusions were drawn by library officials in the short announcement of the change of hours, the report seems to indicate that Princeton students now spend more time on studies than their supposedly more studious predecessors.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—Roland S. Finley, undergraduate at Lafayette college who recently bet a good cigar with Professor Miller D. Steever, that he could get a job at manual labor in New York City within 24 hours of the time he set out looking for it without using special influence to get it, has won his bet.

Finley came back from New York and presented Professor Miller and his class in Socialism with evidence that he had been at work in New York.

One week before Professor Steever had told his class that employment conditions in this country are wretched, and that it was almost impossible for a man to get a job even if he wanted it.

Finley, a senior, rose and challenged the professor that he could get a job anywhere within 24 hours. The bet was made, Professor Steever offering to pay the undergraduate's expenses if he won the bet.

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San Francisco, Calif.—(IP)—The novelist, Kathleen Norris, expressed disagreement with Judge Ben Lindsey's companionate marriage idea here recently.

According to Mrs. Norris marriage at the age of seventeen or eighteen would be a better way of solving marital troubles which now exist, and of relieving the immoral conditions of youth.

She declared that there is less illness, more honesty and less and less of a double standard among the young folks of today.

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Professor Frank W. Cady will speak at a meeting of the English Club this evening at eight o'clock.

## N.Y.U. Football Squad Required to Wear Hats

Not a single hatless sheik is to be found among the forty men comprising the current season's football squad of the New York University, the team that is battling its way to the highest honors among foobtall teams of the east. An iron-clad rule—"Keep your hat on!"—has been issued by Chick Meehan, who as coach for the N.Y.U. men, has been largely responsible for the remarkable football history made by that organization.

Chick has met and overcome all sorts of baffling conditions in his trying work as coach, first for the Syracuse eleven, and in the past three years, for N.Y.U. But this year there developed something new to his experience. In mid-season, with his men in the best condition, members of the squad began reporting sick. Several minor colds—a most unusual ailment among men at the peak of physical fitness—handicapped the work of training. Then Frank Briante, who to date holds the yardage record of all eastern teams, had to take to his bed. Next day little Dud Hormell, track champ, and speediest of halfbacks, turned up with a cold.

A good coach has to be doctor, lawyer, detective, father, mother, and executioner, so Chick looked into it. What he located has nothing wrong with the course of training, but rather something new in conduct outside of training hours. Some of the men, having observed college youngsters flirting with the fad of appearing on the street with nothing on the head but a slick hair-comb, had thoughtlessly done likewise. The result, of course, was an epidemic of coughs and sneezes.


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FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!
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# SPANISH CARNIVAL PLANS COMPLETED

## Masque Ball at Middlebury Inn December Third.

December third has been chosen by the Social Committee of the Spanish Club as the date for the Spanish Carnival which was recently announced to take place at the Middlebury Inn.

Plans have been practically completed and without doubt the Carnival will provide novel entertainment with promises of becoming one of the regular features of the college year.

The Carnival will be a masque ball and the club suggests that for this reason people should decide early to buy their tickets so that they will have time to plan their costumes. Six prizes will be offered:—first prize for the best Spanish costume for women, second for the best costume for women, other than Spanish costume and third, a booby prize for women. There will be three similar prizes for the men.

The charge will be three dollars with special rates of $2.50 for members of the club in good standing. The number of couples will be limited to fifty. Tickets may be obtained from the following: Dorothea Higgins, '30, Elizabeth King, '28, Ross Maynard, '28, and Gilbert Smith, '29.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—Whatever thoughts and hopes Big Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago may have had toward the presidency of the United States—and there are few who deny that such thoughts have entered his head—it has been Mr. Thompson's sad experience to discover that the road to the presidency in 1928 or 1932 is not, like it was in 1788, through a squabble with King George of England.

George Washington the Second, Mayor Thompson may have thought himself, but the rest of the country thinks he is a joke, or a menace, according to the way he is taken.

First of all, George Washington Thompson found that red-blooded Americans did not rise in glee to the idea of burning text-books in which it was admitted, allegedly, that King George did not like America back when the colonies were fighting for freedom.

Then, he has found out that the Chicago ministers do not like to see politics played in connection with the public schools.

And thirdly the American champion has been overly successful in getting other American mayors to lend him Ten Dollars for the privilege of belonging to an Anti-British club.

At Beloit, Wis., the mayor turned his invitation over to the America First Club for a reply. The club replied:

"Wisconsin's pro-British conservation commission protects English Pheasants introduced into this state to make our loyal Germans dissatisfied with their spare ribs and saur kraut. In the name of 100 per cent Americans can't you do something about it?

"Under your starry banner we will fight for complete extermination of English pheasants, English sparrows and English bulldogs. Don't let King George buy you off."

Nor has the press of the country received the campaign without humor. The Nashville Banner, of Nashville, Tenn.—State of the Dayton Monkey Trial—is one of the papers that handles the mayor without gloves. It says:

"Possibilities in this country are enormous. Where else under the sun can a man make a greater ass of himself than has Mayor Thompson of Chicago? Mayor Thompson has removed all doubt that can can make a monkey of himself whatever his line of descent may be."

And out at Stanford university clowning political leaders like "Big Bill" Thompson were blamed by Chester H. Rowell for the challenge being hurled at Democracy in an address opening the California Interscholastic Press Association convention.

"The challenge is," he said, "that in a democracy such as America the people don't care, or are too ignorant, to take the responsibilities of government. American political leadership assumes that the people are fools and it plays to that foolishness."

Rowell stated that there have been three challenges to Democracy, Lenin, Mussolini and Big Bill Thompson.

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The college catalogue is on the press now and will be ready for distribution in a week or two according to information received from the office of the editor.

## DRAMA REVIEW

"TWO ON A PARK BENCH"
By Prof. Wm. Northrup Morse
Cast

Arthur Williams...Arthur Pierce '30
Eustace Kent...Frederick Hughes '31
Policeman.....Richard Sanzo '31
Mob Scene—H. Sniffens, J. Woodruff, R. Kelley, B. Perrin.
Scene by Raymond F. Bosworth '29
Stage Director—Elbert H. Henry '29
Prompting—Hugh McKee '30

"Two on a Park Bench," a one-act comedy by Professor William Northrup Morse, was the first play presented at the Playhouse last Thursday evening. Other presentations of the play have been given in Washington, D. C., and Boston, and this was the fourth production. Elizabeth McDermott '29 and Samuel W. Pattee '29 were the directors.

The play itself is still more entertaining than Thursday night's cast gave it evidence of being; although they brought forth many hearty laughs, they somehow failed to bring out the almost farcial humor involved and some of the audience was inspired to take the play somewhat too seriously.

There is no point, however, in criticizing the actors at all harshly. Mr. Pierce has done better work, but he was not without merit in the role of Arthur Williams. As for the part of Eustace Kent, it might be kinder to let Freshmen make their debuts in less important roles. Mr. Sanzo, the policeman, was quite satisfying as was the general effect of the mob scene.

The set for this presentation of the play was designed by Raymond F. Bosworth '29 and showed a city skyline in the background, a unique piece of work in the Playhouse. The lighting, supposed to give the illusion of fog, was not entirely convincing. The play was interesting and amusing, however, and the audience enjoyed it.

"VILLANY"
By Katharine Duncan Morse
Cast

Pere Guillaume--Harold Bergman '30
Marie.....Jacqueline Clarke '29
Francois Villon--J. Edwin Daniels '31
Marianne.....Helen H. French '28
Catherine De Uauxcelles.....
.....Frances Foley '29
Antoine.....A. Denis Leahy '28
Prompting—Elizabeth C. Norman '30
Costumes by Nita Willets '30
Set by Helen Franch and Grant Lavery

The Playhouse was privileged to see the first presentation of "Villany," the second play given Thursday evening, a delightful drama by Katharine Duncan Morse, based on incidents in the life of Francois Villon. Incorporating the true spirit of the well known villainous lover in a play filled with subtle humor and charming lines, Miss Morse has written a play that is really a chef-d'oeuvre. We hope many other audiences will some time have the privilege of seeing it, too.

Thursday night's cast did very good work with the play. Mr. Daniels in the role of Villon interpreted the title character with pleasing verve that overcame minor errors in his acting. Mr. Bergman was excellent as the priest, and Miss Clarke and Miss Foley were both delightful. Mr. Leahy was handicapped by a very rude audience which brings us to the point of remarking that Middlebury audiences are not in the habit of being so utterly discourteous no matter how well know a person is on the stage.

The costumes for the play were very fine and the set and properties very attractive. Irene Wyman '28 and Helen French '28, the directors, Miss Morse, the playwright, and all members of the cast and the producing staff should receive our congratulations for one of the most enjoyable productions in Playhouse history.

I. K. L.

## WHITSTEIN ENGAGED FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

Whitstein's orchestra has been definitely decided on by the Soph Hop committee to play at the Sophomore dance Thanksgiving eve, November 23, at the Middlebury Inn. This group of musicians plays at Yale Proms, alternating there with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. They also play at Vassar, Brown, Holyoke and many other eastern college balls.

The group to play here will be composed of the original Whitstein's Orchestra and will consist of seven pieces. Tickets are already on sale and may be secured from any member of the Soph Hop Committee, of which Val Goltry, D. K. E. House, is chairman.

A large ticket sale is anticipated, this being the first formal dance of the season, and is especially desired to meet the expense of having such an orchestra. This will be Whitstein's first visit to Middlebury, and the college is said to have a real treat in store.

### BIGGEST INFORMAL OF YEAR

The fifth informal, held in the gym on Saturday evening was by far the biggest and most successful one this year, about sixty couples being present including quite a number of alumni and visitors.

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody and Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley were the chaperones. Music was furnished by the Black Panther Serenaders


The Old Reliable Store

*FOR BETTER THINGS TO WEAR*

**Geo. N. Shambo**

*The Better Place to Shop*

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

When a shoe gets bad that is not the time to neglect it. Send it here and we'll put the looks back into its appearance and the good behavior back into its daily life. Also we have a complete line of Shoe Accessories and Shine Kit.

Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop

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Day or Night Rates Reasonable

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HAPPY FLINT

AND

His Black Panther Serenaders

OF

Middlebury College

Middlebury Vermont

invite your consideration for Formal and Informal Dances and Parties

R. FLINT, DIRECTOR — E. H. HENRY, MANAGER, Delta Kappa Epsilon House

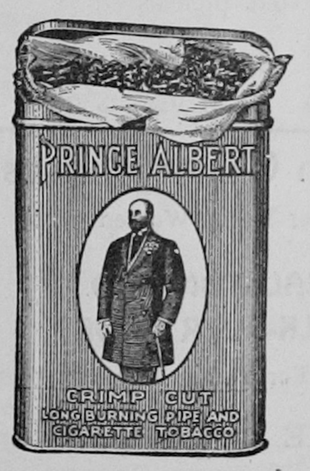
Patronize Our Advertisers

**Pipe paths lead to P.A.**

YOU can take the long, circuitous route and come to P. A. by degrees, as you eventually will, or you can cut corners and *start* right with The National Joy Smoke. Open a tidy red tin of Prince Albert, drink in that rich, rare aroma, and you will decide on the quick route.

Your first taste of P. A. in a pipe will clinch the decision. What a smoke, honestly! Cool as a conference in the Dean's office. Sweet as getting back on unlimited cuts. Mild as tea, but with that tobacco-body that satisfies your most deep-rooted smoke-hankering. No matter how fast you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Just cool contentment and solid satisfaction with this long-burning favorite of experienced jimmy-pipers. Ream out the old pipe and give it a brand-new deal with good old P. A.—today.

*P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*




PRINCE ALBERT

*—the national joy smoke!*

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